

# RAILWAYS WILL SPEND \$20,000,000

**Today**

Real Courage  
Advice to Doctors  
War in Europe

—By Arthur Brisbane—  
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WHICH are the important qualities in a man?

Two are courage and ability to receive new ideas.

Thomas Lipton, 81 years old, will come back to try for the cup again. He has come to Europe a silver cup, weighing 10 pounds, representing admiration and affection in the United States.

Briskins. But he wants the cup that he came to get. That shows courage.

His yacht is a masterpiece with the ornate ceremonial conference and a metal mast, which Lipton says enabled Harold R. Vanderbilt to win with his Enterprise, in four straight races. The result that, at \$1,000 a race, was never decided. The average wind is closed tight at 46.

When Harver, in the reign of Charles I, discovered the circulation of the blood, all doctors had rejected the discovery as absurd. Continued on Page Two

**LORD IRWIN SCORES INDIAN REBEL LEADERS**

Viceroy Declares it Would be Improper to Consider Proposals

Associated Press Cable SIMLA, India, Sept. 20.—Lord Irwin, Viceroy, addressing the ministers of the Indian National Congress, sharply denounced the self-disobedience movement and leaders of the All-India National Congress.

He said: "If it had given private assurance on certain points to Congress leaders, negotiations would have succeeded," the Viceroy declared that would have been most improper of him. It was his duty, he insisted, with freedom of action of the forthcoming round-table conference.

Congress leaders have assumed a hard line, he said, and their stand may have caused great damage to the economic situation and to the welfare of thousands of their fellow-countrymen by the refusal of legislative trade.

He charged also that the rebels, trying to force an Indian army against their most impresario agents, and plunge into political activity, bringing them into contact with the rebels, leaving widespread damage and bodily injury.

The civil disobedience movement, he said, was a very important factor when the government had proclaimed its readiness to meet the demands made by road. A table discussion had made the solution to be agreed upon immediately more difficult.

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**Canadian Free Press**

SIMLA, India, Sept. 20.—Probably all bushmen were taken on by the rebels, but the most active in Ontario two native winter are born Ontario. Hon. Harry Gutteridge, minister of industry and commerce, and Hon. George Dupper, ministerial, who is from Ontario.

During the voyage there was much discussion on the proposed trade situation and application of the post-war economic plan.

It was a perfect autumn day when the ship reached the port of Calcutta.

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**The Weather**

Montreal Free Press and Mail Highest temperature Monday, 40; lowest Tuesday morning, 28 degrees on the coast. Wednesday, 30 degrees. Highest temperature readings, coming in from the coast, 40; low, 28. 28° 5° 10° 15° 20° 25° 30° 35° 40° 45° 50° 55° 60° 65° 70° 75° 80° 85° 90° 95° 100° 105° 110° 115° 120° 125° 130° 135° 140° 145° 150° 155° 160° 165° 170° 175° 180° 185° 190° 195° 200° 205° 210° 215° 220° 225° 230° 235° 240° 245° 250° 255° 260° 265° 270° 275° 280° 285° 290° 295° 300° 305° 310° 315° 320° 325° 330° 335° 340° 345° 350° 355° 360° 365° 370° 375° 380° 385° 390° 395° 400° 405° 410° 415° 420° 425° 430° 435° 440° 445° 450° 455° 460° 465° 470° 475° 480° 485° 490° 495° 500° 505° 510° 515° 520° 525° 530° 535° 540° 545° 550° 555° 560° 565° 570° 575° 580° 585° 590° 595° 600° 605° 610° 615° 620° 625° 630° 635° 640° 645° 650° 655° 660° 665° 670° 675° 680° 685° 690° 695° 700° 705° 710° 715° 720° 725° 730° 735° 740° 745° 750° 755° 760° 765° 770° 775° 780° 785° 790° 795° 800° 805° 810° 815° 820° 825° 830° 835° 840° 845° 850° 855° 860° 865° 870° 875° 880° 885° 890° 895° 900° 905° 910° 915° 920° 925° 930° 935° 940° 945° 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## "I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in right paths." —Prov. 4:11.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. Merritt Lodge Gregg, Strathcona Baptist Church, Edmonton.

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### If It Will Help Alberta The EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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#### GOOD LUCK TO IT

Canadians have good cause to be interested in Argentina and its commercial activities. That is the country which flooded the British market with cheap wheat last fall and left the Canadian crop in the elevator.

They also have reason to be interested in the result that is being paid to the Dominion by a trade commission from the southern republic, since the development of trade with Argentina seems to offer the best way of evening the score with that competitor in the wheat market.

Argentina imports \$900,000,000 worth of manufactured goods per year. Canadian exports to the republic amount to \$200,000,000 per year. Canadian experts in Argentina have been known to earn \$25,000,000 per year, but the new U.S. tariff is expected to cut down exports to that country for the same reason that it is likely to curtail U.S. exports to Canada.

The Argentine is not an industrial country, nor likely to become one. Its people are engaged in the production of foodstuffs and raw materials mainly. So great would be the interest in competition necessarily with Canadian foodstuffs and raw materials shipped there.

If Canada can double and re-double its share of manufactured goods in Argentina, again to the industrial interests of the Dominion will offset in degree the adverse results of Argentine competition against Canadian farm products in the Argentine market. In short, if this result is to be hoped that the trade commission will help results beyond its wildest expectations.

#### HUNDREDS FOR AN IDEA

About \$4,000,000 worth of gasoline is being recovered from the Turner Valley gas well. To secure this amount of gasoline, \$25,000,000 worth of gas is being wasted per year.

Out of \$20 worth of vaporized gasoline and condensate in the wells, only \$4 worth is being profitably used. The remaining \$26 worth is being burned merely to destroy it.

An unplaceable resource is thus being wasted. The railroads carried about four miles of gas each day, and \$20 worth of gas per mile for \$4 worth of usable product that is obtained. Each \$1 worth of gasoline recovered from that field is costing about \$7.50 worth of the fuel in the world, from a supply which must be limited and very large, and which cannot be replaced.

Where is the scientist, or the industrialist, who will devise a way to stop this waste and turn the presently useless product to economic account? Undoubtedly that will be done some day, but meantime the waste continues. It would pay the gas companies interested in the Turner field and the Government of Alberta, which is controlling the possession of the gas resources of the province, to hang up a purse of millions of dollars for the man who will show how to save this gas or turn it into a marketable item.

A prize of \$25,000,000 would represent only the loss that is sustained every year because someone has yet found out how to turn the gasoline in Turner Field along into something having a net value in its value in gas. A sum of that magnitude would be a cheap price to pay for a solution of this conundrum.

#### UP TO THE MUNICIPALITIES

A statement has been given out setting forth the conclusions reached with the Dominion Government with respect to municipalities in dealing with unemployment, to what extent, and upon what terms.

Assistance is only to be given where a situation arises that is beyond control of the municipality; and then it will be given, not directly, but through the provincial government concerned and upon application being made by the provincial government.

This is in full and complete accord with the principle laid down by the MacKenzie King Government: that unemployment assistance is to be given, first by the municipal council, that the provincial government stands next in the line of responsibility, and that the Dominion Government should only come

into action when the provincial government asks for help.

That, the Minister of Labor makes plain, is the method which will be followed in distributing the \$20,000,000 voted by the Dominion Government by which the Dominion authority will either contribute to the extension of relief or the creation of employment.

Where a municipality finds it necessary to pay out money for relief, the Dominion will contribute one-third of the amount if the provincial government contributes another third. Where a municipality is undertaken to provide employment, the Dominion will contribute one-quarter of the cost if the provincial government contributes another quarter.

If anyone gathered from Mr. Bennett's campaign speeches that he proposed to "abolish unemployment" by action of the Dominion and the expenditure of Dominion money, the event falls far short of that understanding. For while the Dominion will contribute one-half of each dollar supplied by the municipality, for municipal relief works the Dominion will provide one dollar for every dollar supplied by the provincial government, and each two dollars supplied by the municipality.

Whether relief and employment are to be extended by the \$20,000,000 voted by parliament, and in what measure, will depend entirely upon the provinces and the municipalities to put up from two to three times that sum.

#### Season's End

By EDWARD GLEST

The sister of a bookshop in the news is in. "I've sold a few thousand books," she said. "And looking back, it seems absurd now."

"I thought that trouble we're not My failure with the tying shop. But that I often failed to do the things I wanted to do."

"By this summer am I satisfied. I know the right but still I failed! In time of need, I often feel that I'm not strong enough."

"This is to be my greatest sin. When I turn life's long record in, that all this earthly journey through I failed to live to what it deserved."

#### Once Overs

By J. MUNDY

If you accept favors you must expect to receive

one in a while you can't find a person who doesn't return a favor.

Such persons are rare.

It is better to extend a favor

extended to you than to expect it in return, or it will be, later, perhaps.

It is better to think that you should accept many kindnesses without trying to reciprocate.

If you think you should just take all that comes your way without a thought, and you carry out this way of thinking, you will be disappointed.

And this is a natural result.

It is the result of a

















# Modern Ceres : Latest : Paris Follows Flight : Wedded in Irons



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Lucille Gates knows more about taking hay, driving tractors and mowing lawns than any other girl in the country, for she has won America's champion farmette crown at Los Angeles, Calif.



"Babe" Ruth trying a hat on Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, in new "Babe" Ruth's Men's Shop, which was opened recently by home-run king in New York city



John J. Raskob, Jr., of New Haven, son of chairman of Democratic National committee, and his fiancée, Miss Minerva Aaronson, brokerage house secretary, of Jewish parents, who are to be married in the spring



Miss Betty Whitfield, an entrant in the English girls' championships at Stoke Poges, England, illustrates her idea of a big splash in golf



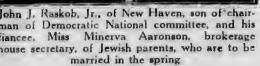
Francis Roche, convicted of fifteen burglaries and serving term in prison in Paris, France, with Miss Anne Le Mead, his fiancee, on way from prison during ten-year freedom to get married. Hat hides his cuffs.



View of new Empire State building which rises 1,048 feet above New York pavement at 34th St. and Fifth Ave., after completion of steel work. It is to be tallest in the world



Captain Nick A. Danese, veteran diver, immersed himself in water in New Orleans canal. In 26 hours he resented by his son and six workers.



Squadron Leader Leonard Slatter, who captained British Schneider team in 1927, with his bride, former Miss Cecil Davies, following recent marriage ceremony in London, Eng.



Miss Lucille Pinson demonstrating the very latest in cigarette holders for the fair sex. The holder is part of a ring

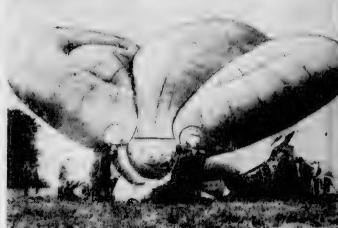
Views of harvesting operations in great Canadian West. Top—Threshing near Indian Head with an old straw burning engine. Bottom—Combine machine working in comparison with old method of binding grain



AT RIGHT—Parisians early morning maps placed in front of Newspaper office in Paris, upon which was recorded progress of Atlantic flight of Captain and Bellmore Rogers, the Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.



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Photograph shows one of the great observation balloons after it was brought down during the recent annual British army manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain, England



General H. Kundt, formerly of the German army, with his wife and daughter. He has organized the Bolivian army on a new scale, becoming its chief of general staff.









